

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 4

Week of July 24, 1960



Do we have to take these old bags with us?

20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

World and domestic turmoil call for a little escapism. So consider these ingenious foibles of amusing rascals. In France, connoisseurs prized highly a vintage called Chemillier Rose. It had rich color, delicate bouquet, superb taste. Magnifique! But—alas, it wasn't wine. Charles Chemillier, its creator, in his basement laboratory, concocted a mixture of 1% table wine, water, charcoal, sugar, yeast, caramel and tartaric acid. Voila! Chemillier Rose. It was an instant success. With only 1% alcohol content, customers could drink liters without any bad effect.

But eagle-eyed gov't agents checked, discovered Chemillier's prolific basement vineyard. They sent him to prison for 18 months, and fined him \$300,000. Alors—the honor of the wine of La Belle France is *vine-di-cated*.

”

Recently, out in Malaya, the British Colonial administrators offered a bounty for crocodiles and snakes which were too numerous for safety. They paid the *untutored* natives by the foot—so much for lengths of crocs and so much for lengths of snakes. Instead of decreasing amounts, the bounty hunters were bringing in greater and greater hauls. Puzzled officers went snooping, and found the *backward* Malays, not beating

the brush, but tending breeding farms in the hills. With red faces, the officials cut off the bounty, and left the natives to their croc and snake pits.

”

Life is troubled for black Africans, so they seek surcrease in Abyssinian tea. They boil leaves of a tree called Khat. The narcotic drink produces joy, excitement and frenzied dreams. But it is habit forming, and natives become addicts. They neglect work, home and family. World Health Organizations are seeking to prohibit the cultivation of the joy tree. So—scat, Khat!

”

Terence Ambrose of London robbed the warehouse where he worked of \$11,200. But he couldn't resist staying his stomach with a bit of cheese. Unfortunately, he left a nibbled piece behind. Police gave all employees a cheese-bite test, and Terence was trapped. Shades of Sherlock!

”

Rome police nabbed two Latin American gentlemen calmly squatting in the Trevi waters. They explained that they were fighting a fountain-sitting duel for the hand of a girl they both loved.

No American pranks? Don't be silly. Human nature is just about the same all over. Only the names are changed.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] CHARLES P PERCY, Chicago businessman, who heads the Rep Platform Comm: "We will not try to outpromise the Democrats. . . The far-reaching Democratic civil rights plank is unrealistic and the Democrats cannot deliver it." . . . [2] Sen BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz), in platform comm conf for Republican Party: "In for'gn affairs we have moved with timidity and indecision, we have tolerated Castro's name-calling and his confiscation of American property." . . . [3] Sen HOMER CAPEHART (R-Ind), commenting on Democratic platform: "It is almost unbelievable that a responsible political party should adopt such a socialistic platform. I cannot conceive of the American people indorsing such a program which has utterly ignored the American principle of free enterprise." . . . [4] Republican Nat'l Chmn THRUSTON B MORTON, saying Sens John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson "Fixed" the Democratic presidential ticket wks ahead of the Los Angeles conv: "The conv was a sham. . . I predicted the arrangement in a formal statement as far back as June 30. . . Delegates might have well stayed home and balloted by mail. Clearly, the era of payola is not dead." . . . [5] Mrs MARGARET SANGER, crusader for birth control, saying she will find another place to live if Sen John F Kennedy becomes pres: "In my estimation a Roman Catholic is neither Democrat nor Republican. Nor American, nor Chinese; he is a Roman Cath-

olic." . . . [6] Sen JOHN F KENNEDY, on receiving Pres Eisenhower's invitation to for'gn policy briefings: "I very

much appreciate the offer contained in your telegram today and am happy to co-operate in this matter." . . . [7] Premier PATRICK LUMUMBA of Congo, referring to a Soviet offer of assistance in their current strife: "To save the nation, we are ready to make a pact with the devil himself." . . . [8] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, in a message to Premier Lumumba of Congo: "The demand of the Soviet Union is simple—hands off the Republic of the Congo." . . . [9] RAUL CASTRO, Cuban Defense Minister: "We know that Cuba will not have any guarantee of peace as long as U S interests are guided by the interests of monopolies. The North American imperialists speak one way and act another." . . . [10] LESTER B PEARSON, leader of Canada's Liberal opposition party, suggesting Pres Eisenhower should be more concerned with exercising bold leadership in world affairs than with improving his golf score: "It is far more important to keep driving down the middle of the political fairways than improving our golf scores."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ALPHABET—1

A new alphabet, with forty letters between A and Z, soon will be put to work teaching English children to read. The 42 letter alphabet is the creation of I J Pitman, a mbr of Parliament and grandson of the inventor of the Pitman system of shorthand. He believes his alphabet will make learning to read easier. The new alphabet makes it possible for words to be written as they sound. It furnishes a new letter for sounds frequently used in English, such as "th" and "ing." It provides different letters for the different sounds of a single vowel, such as the troublesome O, which appears in such different sounding words as "do," "how" and "women." The letters C, X and Q are dropped, but 19 new ones are added. As a result, in learning to read, the system will force children to learn to spell words incorrectly.

—Reuters.



MAXWELL DROKE, *Founder*

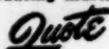
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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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BEAUTY—5

Standards of feminine beauty are incredibly amiable in the journalistic canon. Any woman who does not resemble a turkey is "attractive" or "comely," if she is involved in a court case. And any woman whose dimensions are somewhat more appealing than a packing crate is called "shapely." A large and angular female is "Ju-noesque," and one who is plump to over-ripeness, is designated as "curvaceous." — SIDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

BOOKS—6

Cooperating with KRMA-TV, now telecasting the Reading Out Loud series, the Denver Public Library has compiled its own list of books "For Reading Out Loud."—*Roundup*, Denver Post Sunday Mag.

BUSINESS—Banking—7

When we lure depositors into a bank on the strength of giveaway items, we are degrading the dignity which banks should instinctively possess. Worse, we are catering to the greed and selfishness of human nature. This is the very opposite of the theory upon which good banking is based—service to our fellow man.—DAVID J COLEMAN, Pres, Nat'l Ass'n of State Savings and Loan Supervisors, in *Monitor*.

CONFORMITY—8

Forget all of the hogwash about having to conform. No business or other organization wants a mediocre *yes man* conformer. The demand today, as always, is for the exceptional individual who can learn to lead.—BENJ FAIRLESS, industrialist.

CONVENTIONS—Women—9

Some yrs ago Henry L Mencken had a look at women attending one of the nat'l political conventions. They were big and buxom and elderly — covered with badges and ribbons. Commented Mencken: "They remind one of the British tramp steamers decorated for the queen's birthday." Today it is not so. For several conventions past, young, shapely, beautiful women have played a prominent part.—*Milwaukee Jnl.*

CONVERSATION—10

Animals, except when silently munching each other up, communicate admirably without benefit of vocabulary. The human animal, blessed with the God-given gift of speech, devours its fellows daily and spits out the buttons and bones without ever stopping the agreeable flow of conversation for an instant. Words are sharper than swords and with minimum practice can be thrown with more deadly aim.—SIRIOL HUGH-JONES, "What's Conversation?" *Vogue*, 6-'60.

DEATH—11

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on the highways. More than 55% of all fatalities occur on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—*A D N W News*, "The Last Word," *Supervision*, 3-'60.

DREAM—12

A midsummer night's dream: that I might bury my head in the sand 'til nominating conventions are history.—T HARRY THOMPSON, "The Scratch Pad," *Sales Management*, 6-17-'60.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



When the Democrats arrived at their convention they found the official bunting surrounding the Sports Arena misspelled the name of the party. It declared: "Welcome, Democrats!"

" "

Two model homes in the Sports Arena belonging to a coming home show were assigned to Senators Johnson and Kennedy for headquarters. Sen Symington drew the model trailer. "Influential House"—Johnson's—was heated by gas, and Kennedy's by electricity.

" "

Lucy Baines Johnson, 13-yr-old daughter of Sen Johnson, found one political scene that aroused her direct interest. Gazing over an audience of Johnson supporters, and called upon to speak, the teen-ager said wistfully: "Wish I had as many boy friends as there are folks in here."

" "

When Sen Stuart Symington's headquarters literally blew a fuse, and plunged the room into darkness, his pretty daughter-in-law kept the crowd in order by playing on the piano, "Stout-Hearted Men."

EFFORT—Reward—13

One of the surprising qualities of life is that men reap things they have forgotten they ever sowed. They plant the seed of desire and expectation, but because they do not immediately see the fruit, they grow weary of waiting and turn their attention elsewhere. But the seed is a living thing and grows. Forgotten or not, it grows, and in due time it comes to flower and fruit.—*Friendly Thoughts*.

ELECTION—Presidential—14

I have run across a rather disturbing bit of information about American voting habits which our delegates should know about before getting down to the business of nominating a candidate. . . . What the American people actually do at the polls every 4 yrs is—vote for the tallest man on the ballot! That's right. Statistics bear it out. This country has been voting a straight Daddy Longlegs ticket ever since we've gotten the franchise. Since figures on the measurements of winners—and especially losers—of Presidential elections (except for Geo Washington, a pillar of strength at 6'2", and Lincoln, a human sequoia of 6'4") were not conscientiously kept in the dim, un-statistics-minded 1700's and 1800's, our survey is limited to the 20th century. There have been 14 Presidential elections since Theodore Roosevelt, 5'10" beat Alton P Parker, 5'9" in 1904. By comparing the heights of all the candidates—winners and losers . . . the American people invariably put the taller man into the White House.—LESLIE LIEBER, "The Tall Man Gets Elected!" *This Wk*, 7-10-'60.

Quote



mining the magazines

Recently Inez Robb, *Scripps-Howard* columnist, called attention to planned obsolescence. Manufacturers have worked hard to change appearances and add useless gadgets to products that are basically good which would last for many years. Then to lure those who would keep their good old refrigerators, cars, or what have you, their advertising agents began singing a new theme: "Buy 2 of everything."

Joseph J Seldin, in the *Progressive*, goes into this problem in an article, "Today's Models, Tomorrow's Junk." He says that in this era of abundance, the manufacturers have gone one deadly step further. Product durability is being dispensed with. Since the market is approaching saturation, they felt they had to shorten the life of durable consumer goods, to hasten the buyer to the market again. He tells of the trade-in gimmicks resorted to in order to deprive people of good old things that won't wear out.

He notes that there is a constant parade of service men to the home for TV, washers, dryers, etc. One Chicago housewife says: "A man came yesterday, one will be here today, and one is coming tomorrow." The service men have discovered built-in infirmities in products. Purposely shoddy work is done to sell new things. Engineers are dissatisfied since their whole training is to make useful products of integrity. The nation as a whole

There is nothing handled rougher,

I need not say by whom,
Than the old magazines in
A doctor's waiting room.—CAR-
LOTTA PEDERSEN, *Monitor*.

is suffering a great loss in this planned obsolescence.

An Englishman once said to me: "The reason that you in America do so much manufacturing is because you make things to wear out. We make them to last."

Carl Behr, in *Sports Illustrated*, describes Roman camps in "An Olympic Camp Out." The map in this article is an invitation to see Rome and the 1960 Olympic Games this summer in an entirely new way with a camp as your home base. Judicious planning by the housing office in Rome in the use of camps is expected to solve the vexing question of where to stay for some 30,000 of the city's 240,000 Olympic visitors in August. The map shows the location of 13 of the largest camps in the area of the Olympic Games. All of the camps are pleasantly situated under pines and other shade trees, and will be clean and safe for children.

Quote

FAITH—15

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—*Survey Bulletin*.

FREEDOM—16

Gov William F Quinn of Hawaii, addressing the National School Boards Ass'n convention in Chicago: "Above all else, tomorrow's leader of the free world must be passionately devoted to freedom. He must study the great ethical and philosophical traditions which gave rise to our concepts of the dignified nature of man... Make no mistake, future Communist leaders will be every bit as able, every bit as tough-minded as this present generation."—EMILY LOTNEY.

FREEDOM—17

Rev E Lincoln Minshull, minister of Central Hall Methodist Church, Coventry, England, told the congregation at Detroit's Central Methodist Church: "We have more freedom than most Americans. An Englishman can say what he wants—even 'down with gov't'—and nobody tries to impeach him as a prospective Communist. We take it all in stride."

GENIUS—18

Genius takes pains, improves by practice, suffers failures, succeeds often on a second or third try.—*Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter*.

GOD—and Man—19

When God measures a man, He puts the tape around the heart instead of the head.—*Indiana Freemason*.

Quote

HEALTH—Hospital—20

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in San Antonio in May for what is called the world's first true shelter-type nuclear age hospital—the Southeast Texas Methodist Hospital. The first unit of the new 20 million dollar hospital will go 2 floors completely below ground and will have a "survival complex" within its massive concrete walls.—*Methodists Make News*.

Quote scrap book

Will Rogers, born at Oologah, Indian Territory, later Oklahoma, was proud of his Indian blood. His humor was the homespun variety of the old frontier. With his rope and his cowlick, he was a welcome guest of presidents and other distinguished people, and loved by the many who saw him in his stage appearances.

He spared no one, nor any august body, but he never offended. Beloved by all, America was saddened by his death. His wisecracks were of the moment and many would not be timely now. But perhaps this one may be:

"About all I can say for the United States Senate up on the hill is that it opens with prayer, and closes with an investigation."

—

HOME—21

Home is where you can scratch any place that itches.—*American Eagle, American Forest Products Corp'n*.

HOSPITALITY—22

Hospitality, which is best exemplified by a good meal, is the modest sister of Love and Charity.—JULES BAZIN, Chief Librarian, Montreal (Canada) City Library, "Canadian Mecca of French Cuisine," *Library Jnl*, 6-15-'60.

HUMAN NATURE—23

In France the man takes over completely, he arranges everything (on a date). All you decide is whether you will accept or not. If you say "yes," then the man decides what time he will call for you, where you will go, what you will do. An American, on the other hand, will call and say, "Hello, honey, what do you want to do?" With a Frenchman, you know exactly what to expect. That, I think, is what makes Frenchwomen feminine. We have to work so very much harder to get what we want!—ANNA MAESTRACCI, 22-yr-old mademoiselle from Paris visiting the USA, quoted in *True Story*.

IDEAS—24

An idea is the most practical thing in the world, for it is a force behind action that must be reckoned with by the frankest materialist.—EDWARD H GRIGGS, "Thoughts on the Business of Life," *Forbes*.

IGNORANCE—25

Freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from want and from fear: these are the freedoms to which progressive races aspire; but there is a fifth and more elementary freedom not yet attained by many backward races, and that is freedom from ignorance. A distinguished American once remarked, "It is not ignorance that spoils things, but knowing things that ain't so." — HARRY A F LINDSAY, *Contemporary Review*, London, 6-'60.

KNOWLEDGE—26

A lad from Pennsylvania flunked his entrance exams at Princeton Univ. Before heading for home, he stopped off to see Pres McCosh and thanked him, saying, "I've learned a lot here." Pres McCosh said, "Mon, what hae ye learned from us?" The young man repl'd, "How little I know." McCosh ans'd, "Mon we will take ye. Ye are 2 yrs ahead of the rest of them."—BOB HANSEN, *Eagle*.

LABOR—Strikes—27

A Chapel Hill N C, man opines the best way to end long and costly strikes for all time is to lock union and mgt negotiators in a room, let them out only when they've come up with an agreement (as is done in Vatican procedure of electing a new Pope).—PAUL STEINER, *Partners*, Nat'l Labor-Mgt Foundation.

LANGUAGE—28

There are approx 3,710 different languages, living and dead, which are or were known to be in use in some part of the world.—*Univ of Chicago Reports*.

LANGUAGE—Russian—29

Book publishers at least, don't seem to be paying too much att'n to the post-U-2 freeze in the Cold War. More paperbacks than ever are appearing about the USSR. Praeger, who is issuing a new Russian language series in paperback, estimates that about half a million Americans are studying Russian, either in colleges, adult education courses, or by watching the TV home study programs. — *Saturday Review*.

Quote



The Taj Mahal, the most beautiful mausoleum in the world, was built by Emperor Shah Jahan as a tomb for his favorite wife. TAJ MAHAL, her name, means "Crown of the Palace."

Of pure white marble, it stands on a vast marble terrace. It has one central dome, 2 smaller ones and 4 slender minarets. The beauty of its ornamentation is breathtaking. The white marble is inlaid with jasper, agates, bloodstones and other jewels combined in scrolls, and wreaths, bordered with pure gold. A French goldsmith, Austin de Bordeaux, assisted the architect, Ustad Isa, who was either a Persian or a Turk; authorities differ. Legend says that the Emperor had him thrown over a cliff after the completion of his work, so that no other creation could ever equal the perfection of the Taj Mahal.

It faces a rectangular pool bordered by tall cypress trees. Lovely at any time, it is a dream of beauty in the moonlight.

—99—

Sorry:

In the SCRAP Book of the issue of June 10th, about the freedom of the press, the name of the defending lawyer should have read ANDREW Hamilton.—Thanks, S C.

Quote

LEADERSHIP—Meetings—30

I have often said in a lighter vein that meetings are places where people go to learn how to do better the things they know how to do anyway, but don't have time to do, because of too many meetings.—CARL C BYERS, commencement address.

MACHINE AGE—31

Employees who can't come to work because of illness can now register their ills with an automatic phone-answering service installed at Bell & Howell, Chicago. The employee gives his name, address and dept to a recording device, and tells what's wrong with him. The recording machine offers no cures. It just listens.—*Dun's Review*.

MEMORIES—32

Train your memory for good things only, and train your "forgetty" for things which do you harm. Bad memories hurt us. Memories of good things bld us up. Learn to forget what should be forgotten.—*Rocky Mountain Consistory Bulletin*.

MUSIC—33

Music begins where words fail. It is communication over and beyond words. It cannot be put into words, or duplicated by words. It is a language that can ultimately be understood only on its own terms. Music exposes a child to the work of great minds that were dissatisfied by the limits of the spoken language. Like the other arts, it provides a child with a means of expressing emotions that are too deep for words.—MARTIN TOLCHIN, "Attuning the Young to Music," *N Y Times Mag*, 6-26-'60.

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 14—Atlantic Charter Day. . . .
V J Day . . . 110 yrs ago (1850) riots at Sacramento, Calif, by squatters trying to force rights to lands of J A Sutter, where gold was discovered. U S upheld squatters, driving Sutter to penniless old age. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) U S Marines assisted in capture of Peking, ending Boxer Rebellion. . . 25 yrs ago (1935) Social Security Act passed by Congress. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Pres Truman announced Japan accepted unconditional surrender.

Aug 15—Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin. . . . 310 yrs ago (1650) Taj Mahal at Agra, India, completed (see GEM BOX). . . 25 yrs ago (1935) Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) Reichmarshal Herman Goering launched "Eagle Attack" on England by Nazis from occupied Norway. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) OPA ended in U S; restrictions removed on gas, oil and food.

Aug 16—Festival of St Roch. . . . 150 yrs ago (1850) Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity founded at Univ of Pennsylvania.

Aug 17—170 yrs ago (1790) U S capital moved from New York to Philadelphia. . . 45 yrs ago (1915) electric self-starter for autos patented by Charles Kettering. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) Wendell L Willkie nominated for pres by Rep Nat'l party. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Gen Charles de Gaulle commuted death

sentence to life imprisonment for Marshal Henri Petain, convicted of treason.

Aug 18—125 yrs ago (1835) Potawatomi Indians held last war dance in streets of Chicago before moving to new lands in Kansas and Missouri. . . 120 yrs ago (1840) American Society of Dental Surgeons established at New York City. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) U S and Canada established joint defense plan in case of enemy attack.

Aug 19—175 yrs ago (1785) Seth Thomas, pioneer clock maker was born in Conn. . . 90 yrs ago (1870) Bernard Baruch, elder statesman of the U S, was born at Camden, South Carolina. . . 70 yrs ago (1890) Daughters of the American Revolution organized in Washington, D C. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Gen Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, found safe in prison camp at Sian, Manchuria.

Aug 20—215 yrs ago (1745) b in England, Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Church in America, which he served for 45 yrs. . . 75 yrs ago (1885) opening of "The Mikado," operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the Fifth Ave Theater in New York. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, was murdered at his villa near Mexico City.

Quote

OPINION—34

Honest differences of views and honest debate are not disunity. They are the vital process of policy-making among free men. — HERBERT HOOVER, former Pres, diplomat.

ORIGIN—Tea Bags—35

Tea bags came into being when a wholesale tea merchant in N Y ordered silk bags to hold samples of tea distributed to his customers, according to *U P I*. He did not realize that those customers were pouring hot water over the bags in a cup and that he had developed the tea bag.—*N Y Times*.

POLITICAL PARTIES—36

Look deep into the soul of a Democrat and you will find plans to bld 400,000 units of public housing and to ship 300 tractors to Ghana (whether Ghana wants them or not); look deep into the soul of a Republican and you will find hopes for a reduction in taxes and for a balanced budget.—CLINTON ROSSITER, *Parties and Politics in America* (Cornell Univ Press).

POLITICS—37

Let us ask more of our politics than we have hitherto rec'd, but let us not make the mistake of asking more than it can give. Our party system will continue to serve as well as long as we keep the old definition firmly in mind: "Politics is the art of the possible."—CLINTON ROSSITER, *Parties and Politics in America* (Cornell Univ Press).

POLITICS—38

Woodrow Wilson said that the purpose of liberal education is to enable one to know a good man when he sees him. Universal free education has worked well enough so Americans have never elected a truly bad man. But whether we are educated enough to know the *better* man is a different question. The only rule of thumb I have for myself is the "rule of the men and the boys." My observation about politics in many countries is that politicians fall into these two groups. The boys in politics are those who want position to be something; the men are those who want position in order to do something. The U S has arrived at a point in the world story when it is utterly imperative that we elect one of the *men*. — ERIC SEVAREID, *Candidates 1960* (Basic Books).

PRAYER—39

The Maya Indian always believed that he had to apologize to the gods of the earth whenever he cut trees to clear land for planting, or when he burned the brush in a clearing. He thought that it disfigured the landscape. He had prayers for these labors. A part of one of these prayers was found in Southern British Honduras, and reads thus: "O god, my mother, my father, Lord of the Hills and Valleys, Spirit of the Forests, be patient with me for I am about to do as I always have done. Now I make my offering to you that you may know that I am troubling your good will, but suffer it, I pray. I am going to dirty you (destroy your beauty), and I am going to work you that I may live."—TED E HARTWIG, "Fragment from an Ancient Race," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 7-'60.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

After a week's rest, are you ready for the Rep jubilee? With the Demo man WHO and the man WHO II decided, most of the excitement is over for now. No contest is expected in Chicago. Rockefeller may provide a mild diversion. We wonder if he will follow Johnson's example, after consistently refusing and accept second place. If so, the two tickets will be balanced, at least money-wise.

" "

During the Demo jubilee the Pres, State Dep't and the UN have been laboring over Congo. Statesmen have long recognized the African problem. The emergence of many new, small nations, economically and politically weak, pose serious problems for the free world. Congo plunged into anarchy only five days after gaining independence, illustrates the difficulty, pain and struggle they must endure to become self-governing and self-disciplined people. The copper-rich province, Katanga, has already seceded from Congo. Premier Lumumba appealed to the UN for aid. They intimated that if it is not forthcoming they must look to the Communists for help. Surprisingly, it is Red China planning to move in. Russia will not stand for that. The missionaries are getting out, a serious step, for they never leave till hope is gone.

Christianity has lost ground in Africa. The black natives have come to look upon it as a "white man's religion." Islam is gaining a



great foothold. The transition of Mohammedism is easy for Africans. The color of the skin is the same; Islam allows plural wives and does not object to other native tribal customs, which Christianity cannot condone. Realizing this, Pope John XXIII appointed a Negro Cardinal in Africa and the Protestant Christians are urging Negro ministers and missionaries from America to go to Africa to combat the idea that Christianity is only for the white man.

The U N Security Council voted to send aid to stabilize Congo. Ambassador Lodge sternly refuted Slobolov's charge of U S aggression there, calling it nonsense. The Soviet is on the job every minute stirring up trouble in every corner of the world.

" "

Meanwhile, to the South the Cubans seethe in the Caribbean. The whole world is in a ferment, almost too much for mortal man to cope with. We remember *Green Pastures*, and almost wish that "de Lord would ra'ar back, and pass a miracle" to rid us of these woes. But we know better, we've got to do it ourselves.

Quote

RUSSIA—Wages—40

In spite of the great mat'l losses sustained by the country during the Second World War, the real wages of factory and office workers in the Soviet Union in '59 doubled that of '40 and the real income of farmers increased 2.2-fold. —
U S S R.

“A mother will do all she can
To help her daughter get a
man.
Then at the wedding, she will
quake
And cry as though her heart
will break!—*F C KERNAN.*

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SCHOOLS—Report—42

The current system of school grading is designed not to encourage any parent or student. Even tho the Junior may be dumber than an ox, the idea is to hold out some encouragement. The ultimate in strained encouragement came when one teacher added this note to what was otherwise a very poor report: "He contributes nicely to the group singing by helpful listening." —*Toastmaster.*

SLEEP—43

A Signor Mario Pacelli, living on the outskirts of Rome, is finding a ready mkt for his "Scare-them-to-sleep Chart." It takes the form of a questionnaire. The patients fill in spaces about money spent on clothing, food, taxation, over a given period. Its inventor claims that the patients soon become so worried about their expenditure that exhaustion follows — and coveted sleep.—*Tit-Bits, London.*

Quote

SPEECH—Speaking—44

One of the most promising beginnings to a speech was made recently by a speaker who rose to the lectern and announced: "As I understand it, my job is to talk to you. Your job is to listen. If you finish before I do, I hope you'll let me know."—*Property, Third Nat'l Bank, Ashland, Ky.*

SPORTS—Boxing—45

England's *Medical World*, a staid monthly jnl for the gen'l practitioner, has this to say about boxing: "Some of our brethren have been concerned lately about the dangers of boxing. They have been able to produce nine deaths in amateur boxing in this country in 14 yrs—about the same number that are killed in 3 days' motor biking. Smoking cigarettes, which boxers in training eschew, causes about 40 deaths a day. Bridge, because of its tendency to encourage prolonged smoking and its deadly immobility, is probably the most dangerous game played in England now."—*Sports Illustrated.*

SUCCESS—46

Few men achieve success by themselves alone. A great physicist said recently: "All of Copernicus was in Newton, and all of Newton is in Einstein." Albert Einstein, himself, said: "Many times a day I realize how much my own inner and outer life is built on the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I in return as much as I have rec'd." —*GEO C VINCENT, "Memory and must exert myself in order to give Hope," Pulpit Digest, 5-'60.*

TAXES—47

The reply of an African to the Commissioner of Taxes in Salisbury (S Africa):

"I have to refer to the attached form. . . I regret to state I am unable to complete the form as I do not know what is meant by filling this form. Moreover, I am not interested in this income service.

"Could you please cancel out my name in your books, as this system has upset my mind and I do not know who registered me as one of your customers." — PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London.

VALUES—48

Intellectual and moral guidance once came from our teachers, preachers and priests. Today the teacher is en-meshed in administration and the preachers bring less of a message to the individual soul than to the social order in gen'l. Today's guide are the experts and the scientists, who are not concerned with moral values but assume that "progress" is good in and of itself. . . Certainly the only way we shall save freedom, in a world from which it has steadily been retreating, is to make it synonymous with personal and nat'l character. Luxury and ease are not its attendants. They have ever been its enemies.—DOROTHY THOMPSON, "Is America's Moral Code Breaking Down?" *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 6-'60.

WAR—Peace—49

The important thing in the present world . . . is not to have a great war. And that outweighs all the other conditions. — BERTRAND RUSSELL, *Vogue*.

WORK—50

Industrialization has simplified work to the point where it satisfies no more than the basic human needs. Mgt must find ways to motivate workers to produce more than the acceptable minimum. It must find ways of restoring some intrinsic meaning to work itself. Only by investing work content with more challenge instead of less can mgt hope to harness the unused energies and abilities that must come into play if the individual worker is to deliver peak performance in his job.—FRANK J MIKEL, *Personnel*.

Happy little garden a-thriving
in the sun,
Hungry little woodchuck—alas,
garden's done.
Little apple tree full of blossoms pink,
Predatory fungus-fruit is on
the blink.—SAC *Sidelights*.

51

WRITERS—Writing—52

Writing, after all, is nothing but speaking on paper, speaking is nothing but thinking out loud, and thinking is nothing but silent speech. You cannot help thinking in words; you write — or should write—the way you talk; and talk according to the way ideas come to your mind and spring to your lips.—RUDOLF FLESCH, *How to Write, Speak and Think More Effectively* (Harpers)

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



A kindergarten teacher we heard about thrilled her young charges with her story of the World, the Globe, the Great Ball. "And," she said, "God made the Ball."

In a flash, a commentator from among the wrigglers added, "And only God can bounce it!" — *Food Mkt'g in New England.* a

" "

"But I did so give a left turn signal," cried the indignant lady driver.

"Lady," wearyly replied the unlucky male who had been following and subsequently hit her car, "your arm was out, I'll admit. But, first it was up, then down, then into circles, then straight out. That's a left turn signal?"

"Silly," came the retort, "the first two might have been wrong but didn't you see me erase them and give you the right signal?" — *JAMES E. HOSKINSON.* b

" "

Evangelist Billy Graham, in Washington: "Friends put sedatives in a Texan's coffee, took him to a graveyard and left him in an open coffin in an open grave. When he awoke, he stood up in the coffin, saw the tombstones all around and exclaimed: 'Hallelujah! It's resurrection morning and a Texan is the first up!' c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

RUSSELL NEWBOLD

The farm boy on his first ocean voyage was entranced by the heaving, mountainous waves.

"Terribly rough, isn't it?" remarked a stranger standing nearby.

"Wal," drawled the farm boy, "twouldn't be so rough if the captain would just keep in the furrows."

" "

While Albert I Mayer was Mayor of Seaside Park, N. J., he had occasion to preside over a community budget mtg. During the course of the mtg, the matter of the library tax came up for discussion and a citizen rose to oppose the tax on the ground that it was discriminatory.

"How is the library tax discriminatory?" the Mayor wanted to know. "Anyone can use the library. You can use the library."

"It's still discriminatory," the man insisted. "I can't read." — *JOHN REDDY, Coronet.* d

" "

Grace Downs, who trains airline hostesses, says that the father of one of her pretty graduates warned a prospective son-in-law, "Are you sure, young man, that you can support a family? Think carefully. There are seven of us." — *JOE McCARTHY, American Wkly.* e

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

"Look here," said the angry hardware dealer to the salesman, "you told me that those mouse traps you sold me were wonderful for mice but my customers are complaining that they haven't caught a single mouse in them!"

"Well," was the salesman's calm reply, "isn't that wonderful for the mice?"—F G KERNAN. f

" "

I enjoyed a story told me by Mr Frederick Snow, head of the firm of consulting engineers responsible for Amman airport. He had himself heard it when rec'd in audience by King Hussein.

During the King's recent visit to Morocco, King Mohammed entertained his guest with shooting wild pig. Among those invited to the sport was a local religious leader.

This holy man refused the invitation emphatically. "What would my people think of me," he demanded, "if I were to be killed hunting pigs?"

He added after a pause: "Of course, I should be delighted to come lion shooting with you."—PETERBOROUGH, Daily Telegraph, London. g

" "

Back in his Dodger days, Jackie Robinson had a bitter feud with the late Mike Gaven.

One night when the sports-writer entered the dugout Jackie took out after him.

"You writers are always wrong, always wrong," Robinson shrilled.

Gaven looked him up and down, then purred, "You mean like when we voted you Most Valuable Player last yr?"—Scholastic Coach. h

Remember that your tongue is in a wet place and likely to slip.—MARGARET BLAIR JOHNSTONE, Family Circle.

" "

Jet planes have passed the speed of sound, and will soon dare to approach the speed of gossip.—Arcadia (Wis) News Letter.

" "

An old timer can recall when the wildwood ways were strewn with flowers, instead of littered with tin cans.—DAVID O FLYNN.

" "

Some minds are like concrete—thoroughly mixed and permanently set. — Survey Bulletin, Southern Baptist Convention.

" "

Angry husband holding out a sheaf of monthly bills to his wife: "Pick a bill. Any bill. Then explain it."—S GUDGE.

" "

Fear the goat from the front, the mule from the rear, and a woman with an umbrella coming from any direction.—BARNETT McKinley.

" "

A fine is a tax you have to pay for doing wrong. A tax is a fine you have to pay for doing okay.—LOWELL NUSSBAUM, Indianapolis Star.

" "

Once a fool and his money were soon parted. Today Uncle Sam doesn't make any distinction.—H C DIEFENBACK, the Sideliner.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



The Tie That Blinds

A psychologist reports that men who wear bright-colored ties are trying to overcome a sense of insecurity.—News item.

See the man in the tie that is brilliant red

With a swirling design of yellow. You never would think he was

Timid Ted,

A hesitant, insecure fellow.

And when he goes forth in his Sunday tie,

Which is gray, but with large green dots on,

It's hard to believe he's the kind of guy

Who at home puts the pans and pots on.

There's a chance, of course, the psychologist chap

Is wrong in his diagnosis.

The tie-wearer's color blind, maybe,

Or has some sort of ocular-osis.

But let us assume the psychologist's right,

And knows what it is that's cooking.

While shedding a tear for the lad, he might

Think of us, who can't keep from looking.

Quote

Two American women tourists in Canterbury, England were criticizing the modern shops, some of them very well designed, that have been put up in place of bombed bldgs.

One of them hurled a final, fatal barb: "And how silly to put the Roman Pavement in a back alley—down some steps, too!"—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. i

" "

Six-year-old Susan Wallick of Milwaukee, who had never seen one of the Capuchin Fathers—with their medieval habits, beards and sandals, came home from SS Peter & Paul church school with big news for her mother.

Exclaimed Susan: "A beatnik priest said our mass today!" —DOYLE K GETTER, *Milwaukee Jnl.* j

" "

While a small group were working in the London Old Vic's wardrobe dep't on the costumes for *Richard II* one of the mgt came in.

"We've finished three costumes since 6 o'clock," a seamstress told him proudly. "Jolly good," he said, "but remember that the builders of the new motorway laid a mile every 8 days."

There was a long, reflective pause. "I expect," said another girl at last, "they had a bigger staff."

—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. k

" "

At Linden, down in E Tex, 10-yr-old Carol Ann Lovelace asked for an explanation of heaven.

Her dad, Joe W Lovelace, the criminal dist att'y down there, was trying to oblige.

"It's a land of milk and honey," he said in summing things up.

"What!" repl'd Carol Ann. "No Cokes?"—DALLAS (Tex) *News*. i



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HARRY A TOULMIN Jr, chmn of Commonwealth Engineering Co of Dayton, Ohio, addressing *Natl Inventions and New Products Conf in Cleveland Engineering Center*: "Americans are fat between the ears. We build fancy buildings, stuff them full of a lot of PhD's and kill off research. We think we can get intellectual achievements by big buildings. . . A hungry belly is the best incentive for invention."

1-Q-t

" "

JAMES THURBER, after being caught in an apt fire: "If I didn't panic when I found out that I was a human being, I'm never going to."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MAILER

SECOND CLASS

Quote does not test any products. We only report them.

Hot weather makes us air minded. Here are a few airy tips. Booths have been set up in Paris to vend fresh air. The franc-in-a-slot machine dispenses a dose of oxygen mixed with pine scent, to cope with gases from ever increasing traffic fumes.

An auto seat cushion with a cooling system disperses hot air trapped behind and under your body. A small fan in the bottom edge works from the cigarette lighter, pushes 110 cu ft of air per min through the cushion — keeps you cool and dry in hot weather. \$29.75, *Huppover, Dept P P, 7450*

Melville Ave, Detroit 17, Mich.

A hair dryer that uses no heat, no air, just dehydration, is being produced by *Washington Technological Associates, Inc.* A real boon for women, it will be on the market soon.

Oxy-hale, a device about the size of a fountain pen, dispenses 2 min of oxygen. A fresh cylinder can be put in place in 8 seconds. Great value for those with heart trouble, asthma or oxygen failure in planes. Wish we had had one going over the Alps. Available through surgical supply houses.

